ONLY THREE LIVES LOST OFF HAVER-STRAW.

A MIGHT OF PERIL TO SIXTY MEN-FATAL COL-TESTON OF A SCHOONER WITH ONE

OF THE BRICK BARGES. Haverstraw, N. Y., Dec. 5.-The quiet village of Haverstraw had not yet recovered from the excite ment caused by the explosion at the Citnton dynamite ment caused of the control of the co which at first seemed to be much more serious than was really the case. This second affair was the accident to a number of barges during the severe m last night, by which several lives were lost. The first reports of the disaster stated that at least thirty had been drowned, but fortunately only two men are now missing, all the others having turned up

At 5 p. m. yesterday the tugboat Townsend, Captain Charles Warner, belonging to the Cornell Towing Com started from Grassy Point with a tow of ten pany, starton how stone scows and two canal boats. The brick barges were the Irene, Captain James Kon edy: Dolson, Captain Patrick Cahill; Lizzie and Louise, Captain Michael Lowrey; Henry Christic, Captain W. Foley; James Brennan, Captain J. Free man; Ellen C. McGuire, Captain G. Larkin; Mary J. Buros, Captedn Dewitt; James G. Scott, Captain J. S. Fox; Ray, Captain A. Bradbury, and Louise, Captain The stone scows were Blackstone and Yellowstone, belenging to the Tompkins Cove Stone

The men on the boats say that they thought it was rather venturesome on the part of Captain Warner to When the tow left Grassy Point a moderate outheast wind was blowing, but when the boat turned Tallow Point, at 9 p. m., there was a sudden gust from northwest which soon grew into a wind blew so strong that the captain of the was obliged to round "to and try and bring the boats about so as to face the gale. While doing so, however, the hawser snapped, and only the Dolson and Irene remained fast to the rug. All the other hoats of the tow were cast adrift and became unman-The James G. Scott, the third boat in the long line, crashed into the Henry Christie, tearing off For half an hour the wildest excitement called. The frightened crews jumped out from ards or spinning yarns by the dim light of the anterns with which the little rooms were furnished. The startled persons on the various boats rushed in their efforts to escape from seeming death, and jumped from one boat to the other. Irene, Dolson, Christie, Ray, Scott and McGuire dumped cargoes and filled with water, but did not sink. They were all more or less damaged, while the Louise Brennan, Lizzie and Louise, and Burns escaped with but little injury. The Townsend remained about the scene of the

disarter and took off thirty men from the wrecked The small tugs William Coleman, Captain Engle, and Sheffield, Captain /Wyant, went out to assistance of the disabled tow, and during the night and early this morning all the ten brick barges picked up and towed to docks. The dam boats which were in danger of sinking were absoquently beached. The four uninjured barges were to New-York this afternoon. The two canal ets drifted over to the west shore, but were brought erer to the Haverstraw docks this morning. They are not damaged. One of the stone scows was rerered. The other is missing, but it is not thought that she sank. She probably dumped her cargo and a drifting in the river. After the accident Captain John Bradbury, Charles

Williams, Clarence Hopper and Peter Scegriff jumped into a skiff and rowed to Croton Landing, where they tock a Central train for New-York, returning to Haversing this worning. There are two men missing-Richard Nagle, aged twenty-eight, single, of the Henry Christie, and Frank Murray, twenty years old, single loib of Haverstraw. The hope, however, that they may have saved themselves and will turn up later all ight has not yet been abandoned. The total number of the crews of the whole tow was about sixty, and His a miracle that many of them did not perish in the All of the men displayed considerable course in the face of their great danger. They did not lose their presence of mind and worked hard dump ist the loads of their boats. About 1,500,000 bricks were thrown into the river. John Russell, aged sixteen on the James G. Scott, was remarkably cool

ten on the James G. Scott, was remarkably cool suring the worst moments of the danger. He was resefully trying to borrow some tobacco from his commedes, and when a negro, belonging to the crew, did not came to the pumps quickly enough he threatened to best him.

Then the boots were off Haverstraw Village, at 7 p. m., the schooner Suedeler, Captain Albertson, ran feel of the tow. She struck one of the barges and the shock loosened one of the heavy blocks aloft on the schooner and it fell and crushed the life out of Captain Albertson. The schooner is only silightly damaged and is lying on the recks just off the docks of the deciroyed dynamite factory below Haverstraw. The schooner was bound north. The ceptain was a married man and his body has been taken to his home at Jones Point.

The men saved from last night's disaster are bolsterously celebrating their narrow escape in the different saloons of the village.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE AIUMNI ASSOCIATION.

About a score of the graduates of St. John's College h Annapolis, Md., who live in New-York City and its vicinity, met yesterday afternoon at No. 32 Nassau-st. and established an alumni association. Philip R. arbees was elected president, Somerville P. rice-president, Elon S. Hobbs secretary, and Herbert Noble treasurer. An executive committee was also elected, which will consist of the officers and Dr. James Wilton Brooks. S. P. Tuck and E. S. Hobbs were ap panied to draw up a constitution and by-laws. It was decided to entertain Dr. Thomas Fell, the president of the college, at a dinner to be given at one of the up ion clubs on Friday, December 11. It is fixpected that the Rev. Dr. C. Kenloch Nelson, who was recently made Bishop of Georgia, will be present.

St. John's College was founded in 1696 and has a high mak among Southern colleges. Francis Scott Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," was one of its graduates.

HANDSOME STLVERWARE AND JEWELRY.

A. Frankfield & Co., Jewellers and diamond dealers No. 52 West Fourteenth-st., have in stock for the holl tay trade a large and varied line of goods from which to make selections. Their importations are larger this year than ever before. In addition to the beautiful display of watches and diamonds, they have a variety original and pretty designs in French marble, onyx and cuckoo clocks. Optical goods of all kinds are also shown. The rear of the store is given over to paintings, statuary and elaborately finished musical boxes. he the silver department is a great variety of silver lewelry. This metal is also supplanting glass in ormanents for the dressing table and for the household generally, and the variety shown here is both rich and artistic. They have also a pleasing display of tortoise-shell goods.

REINENSNYDER MAY GO HOME.

George Reinensnyder, a lawyer of Lancaster, Penn. who attempted suicide by cutting his wrists with boken glass in his room at Leggett's Hotel on Norember 11, was arraigned before Justice Divver, in the Tombs Police Court yesterday. Since the suicidal Mempi. Reinensnyder has been a patient in Bellevue Hospital under police surveillance. The prisoner's brother, who had come on from Lancaster to attend the hearing, said that George was mentally unbalanced and irresponsible. He had disappeared from home, and his family knew nothing of his whereabouts until the publication of the story of his attempted suicide.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

RARE BARGAINS.

Buyers should not fall to examine this stock. It is erchably the largest in the city, and for good work lowest More than 150 patterns of the newest styles of solid

wainut, antique oak, cherry and ash Bedroom Suits, new styles, at 822 and upward; 225 Parior Suits, new styles, will made, at 858 and upward; 50 new designs in Side-boards at \$18 and upward.

Also DINING CHAIRS, TABLES, HALL STANDS, LIBRARY TABLES, CHIPFONIERS, &c., in large QUANTITIES and REMARKABLE FOR CHEAPNESS.

GEO. C. FLINT CO.

Street. se 6th and 7th even, one door west of 6th-aya.

YOU WANT

THAT IS WHAT WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE YOU. WE HAVE
ALWAYS FOUND IT PAYS TO
GIVE JUST VALUE FOR MONEYS

WAS DATE PURNED IN THE WRECK? YOUR RECEIVED. THIS PRINCIPLE WORKS AS WELL IN THE FURNI-TRADES. WE CANNOT OFFER WORTH. YOU MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S

WORTH, FOR THE SIMPLE FACT THAT IT WOULD NOT PAY US TO DO SO, FOR, WHILE WE FURNISH FURNITURE THAT IS STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY IN EVERY RESPECT, WE FURNISH IT ON A MARGIN SO SLIGHT IT KEEPS OTHERS IN THE TRADE GUESSING HOW WE DO IT; BUT QUICK SALES AND SMALL

De Graaf & Taylor Co.,

47 and 49 West 14th St.,

NEAR STH-AVE.

The brother was anxious to take him home, and Justice Divver discharged him. Reinensnyder called attention to himself some tin ago by making charges of cruefty to patients against the nurses at the Presbyterian Hospital, where he had been under treatment for the opium habit. These charges were disproved upon investigation.

MORE ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE

SEVERAL VALUABLE PIECES OF PROPERTY IN AND NEAR BROADWAY SOLD.

That the real estate market has at last awakened eems evident from the incidents of the last few weeks The transactions closed are of much more importance and create more interest than has been the case for some time past. The feeling which dominates the market was much better last week. Under the cirmarket should not be active until the middle of the coming year. Included among the sales and leases this

week are some interesting items of imevery one in the real portance to business. In the downtown business district, in the retail drygoods district, and further uptown, private dwellings, flats and lots were sold. The downtown transactions were especially interesting. In the re tail drygoods district Alden & Sterne sold Nos. 40 and 42 West Fourteenth-st., running through to Thirteenth-it., a plot 50x200, part of it leasehold, for Jacob Rothschild to Ludwig Brothers, who now oc cupy adjoining quarters. Another transaction worthy of being noticed was the lease by George Hillen of the northwest corner of Broadway and Chambers-st. for twenty-one years, at an annual rental of \$40,000.

The sale of the Dash estate properties attracted a large crowd to the auction-room. Of these properties the parcel that attracted the greatest attention No. 145 Broadway, southwest corner of Liberty-st., and Nos. 86 and 88 Liberty-st., southwest corner of Temple-st. The other two parcels of the estate were quickly disposed of.

FATALLY HURT IN A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

A runaway accident yesterday afternoon will named Edward Spooler, who lived with his parents at No. 115 Troutman-st., Brooklyn. The boy was in the employ of H. B. Scharmann, the wealthy brewer. He left the brewery in charge of a spirited horse and light wagon to drive to the stable. At Central and Myrtle aves, the animal became frightened at an elevated railroad train and ran away. Young Spooler tried to check the speed of the horse, but falled. At Central-ave. and Stanhope st. the vehicle struck the curbstone, and the boy was thrown to the street. He struck on head, where he lay unconscious. Several hundred people witnessed the perilous position of the boy as he tried to stop the animal, and when he was hurled to the pavement several women fainted. The boy was carried into a neighboring drug store, and later was taken to St. Marry's Hospital. His skull was fractured and he suffered from internal injuries. The physicians said his wounds were fatal.

ISAAC SAWTELLE'S ALLEGED CONFESSION. Concord, N. H., Dec. 5 .- A man who is supposed to speak with authority says that Isaac Sawtelle's third affidavit, which has been taken by his counsel, contains a shocking account of the manner in which he says he murdered his brother Hiram. He goes into the details of the crime and stoutly maintains that no third person was present. He tells how he carried the decapitated body to the locality where, after digging a grave in the trozen earth, he buried it. Sawtelle says that he carried the head to a place not far distant and buried that It is reported that parties under the direction of his counsel have been searching to find the spot where the head was deposited, and that the prosecution will send persons on the same mission. It is also said that Sawtelle descirbes how Hiram refused to sign a paper refinquishing his interest in certain property which Isaac wished to secure.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 5 .- The Barbers' International Union discussed to-day the proposed Constitutional changes. During the coming year it was decided to pay especial attention to Sunday closing and shorter hours of work. The State Legislatures will all be memoralized to enact laws against Sunday shaving, and the shorter hour question will be strongly agi-inted. The union has now 1,200 members, and is in hope of increasing this to 10,000.

MEETING OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE.

The quarterly meeting of the New-York Association of Collegiate Alumnae was held at No. 17 West Fortyfourth-st. yesterday afternoon. Miss Mary L. Avery read a paper upon James Russel Lowell. Miss Avery was acquainted with the poet and gave many personal reminiscences of him. Lowell, in her mind, was essentially the American poet. The alumnae decided to hold four meetings each year in the future. Heretofore the association has held only three meetings annually.

DESTITUTE MEN IN THE MAINE WOODS.

Rangor, Me., Dec. 5 .- A large number of men from Prince Edward Island and other places in the Provinces annually come to Eangor to secure work in the woods during the winter. Robert Crawford, of this city, it is charged, has been hiring men, as they supposed charging them \$1 each, and then sending them off into the woods on a wild goose chase for work that is not to be had. The consequence is that many destitute men are wandering about in the woods, and if unable to walk out may starve. Crawford's license was re-voked yesterday.

TWO CATTLE " RUSTLERS" MURDERED.

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- A dispatch from Buffalo, Wyo. says: "Great excitement exists here over the killing of two men on the highway near here. John A. Tisdale, a ranchman living near Powder River, about sixty-five miles from here, had been spending a few days in the city, purchasing household goods and provisions. Monday afternoon Mr. Tisdale started for home in his wagon, camping at night at a ranch six miles from town. Resuming his homeward trip the next morning, he proceeded only a few miles, when he was shot in the back by an ambushed assassin. Tisdale's body fell back in the wagon and the murderer led the team into a gulch and shot both horses

"The excitement was heightened by the bringing in of another corpse, that of a ranger named Jones, also a ranchman, who had been killed in his wagon the same way and only a few miles distant from the scene of the other tragedy. It is believed that both murders took place about the same time, although Jones's body was not discovered until two days after were mirdered for supposed "cattle rustling" by some one who took the law into their own hands without giving the deceased men the justice of a legal trial, It is believed the officers have evidence anning the murderers and it is whispered the names will shock the entire State."

"John L. Smith, another thrifty 'rustler,' is missing. He has most likely suffered the fate of Tisdale and Jones. Jones was shot four times while driving across a bridge. Over 100 armed cowboys are in the streets of Buffalo anxious to punish the assassins. A guard has been placed over the guns of the local militia."

TO REPRESENT HARVARD IN DEBATE WITH YALE.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 5 (Special).-The annual prize debate of the Harvard Union took place this evening. The principal disputants, A. P. Stone, '93; R. C. Surbridge, L. S., and G. P. Castigan, '92, who covered themselves with glory, will represent Harvard in the joint debate with Yale at New-Haven in January. The subject for dispute was: "Resolved, That a young man casting his first vote in 1892 has better reas for voting the Republican than the Democratic ticket."
The Judges were Professors Taussig and Kittridge and Mr. Hayes, and the prize of the evening was given to A. P. Stone, '93.

NO MAVERICK BANK DIVIDEND TILL JANUARY. Boston, Dec. 5 .- It is stated that the first dividend to Maverick Bank creditors will not be declared betore January 1. The receiver deposited 250,000 with

WAS RATH BURNED IN THE WRECK! NOTHING CAN BE FOUND OF HIM IN THE RUIN

OF THE PULLMAN CAR MIDLAND. · Providence, R. I., Dec. 5.—Trainmaster Kennedy, of the New-York and New England Railroad, at East Thompson to-day, said that his assistants had been all through the wreck of the Pullman car Midland that was burned yesterday, and that they found no pieces of bones or any trace of the passenger alleged to have lost his life in the car. He does not believe the story, and says the only lives lost were those of Engineer Tabor and Fireman Fitzgerald. Trains are running on schedule time to-day.

Boston, Dec. 5 .- Division Superintendent Williams of the New-York and New-England Railroad, states that the maximum damage done by the wreck at East Thompson, Conn., yesterday will not exceed \$35,000 and that the road is fully insured.

Information derived yesterday from trustworthy ources, makes it probable that the passenger said to have been burned to death in the wrecked Puliman car Midland, which was destroyed in the smash-up or the New-York and, New-England, road at East Thompson, Conn., was Edward H. Rath, one of the Mr. Rath was about thirty-two years old, was married, and lived at Flushing, L. I. He carried on busi ness in the Gordon building. On Thursday night he left New-York on a trip to Wayland, Mass., where he to see R. T. Lombard, a fforist. It is known that he took a ticket for the Eastern express, leaving Long Island City at 11 o'clock, and the parlor-car agent, who knew Mr. Rath, is certain that he was one of the four passengers who bought sleeping berths on the Mid When the Long Island express crashed into the bont and freight trains, three of the passenger secaped. The fourth passenger also got out, but, it is turned back and was burned with the oar. Mr. Rath was due at Wayland on Friday afternoon, but up to yesterday nothing had been seen or heard of him, either there or in New-York. His family is therefore driven to the conclusion that he was lost in the wreck.

In reply to a telegram from Austin Corbin yesterday, Charles E. Howard, vice-president of the New-York and New-England Railroad, denied that any passenger had been killed on his road, and said that only one man had been injured.

PLANS OF THE ALLIANCE IN CONGRESS.

SENATOR PEFFER INDICATES THE PROBABLE COURSE OF HIS ASSOCIATES THIS WINTER. Washington, Dec. 5 (Special).-Senator W. A. Peffer Kansas, will probably be the recognized leader of the Alliance forces this winter. He was the first of the Alliance members to arrive, and has rooms north of the Capitol, which were at one time occupied by his pred cessor, Mr. Ingalis. His son, W. A. Peffer, jr., for many years Editor of "The Coffeyville Journal," and ar active Republican till his father captured the Senator ship, is here as the Ransas Senator's private secretary Senator Peffer said to-day that he would take no par in either the Republican or the Democratic cancus He will join with Kyle, the Alliance Senator from South Dakota, in demanding that proper recognition on the committees be accorded to them, and they will probably name a number of committees on which they desire to Senator Peffer said to-day to a Tribune correspondent:

"I have no sort of intention of mixing with the two parties in such a way as to be regarded as a partisan in any sense. My course in relation to public measure will depend altogether upon their character, without reference to their origin. I will favor an increase of money, no matter who proposes it. I will favor a modification of the tariff schedule and any other measure which would give relief to the working classes, with out regard to who proposes such measures. I believe the interest of the people ought to be served inde pendently of all parties and considerations, and will vote with the party that presents the best measures upon any particular subject As to the plans of the Alliance members during the

coming session, Senator Peffer said :

"We represent the demand of a large proportion of the farmers and working class for increase in the amount of money, including the reduction of the rates of interest. We claim that farming has been unprofit able for a number of years, and it is not because of poor crops, for the trouble is general. It has been felt as nuch in New-York and in Pennsylvania as it has in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. The trouble comes from other a different source, and it is this, that interest for the use of money under our laws and customs is much higher than the profit realized in the industrial country is about 7 per cent, the average cost to the borrower is 10 per cent, while the profits on farming and kindred industries do not exceed 3 per cent; so part of our work will be to convince the National Legislature that the people do really need cent; so part of our work will be to convince the Kational Legislature that the people do really need more money, and that they ought to have the use of it at such rates of interest as they can afford to pay. The two old parties will find that we are all practical men, thoroughly in earnest with our plans to build up the country and not to tear it cown.

"I can say for myself, personally, that I am interested along three different lines, and will do what I seed to the surface of the house. The opening of the house is set for February 15, when W. J. Scanlan and his company will present Mr. Scanlan's new play, "Mavourneen." ested along three different lines, and will do what I can to suggest and bring about healthful changes in these directions, namely, pensions, immigration and transportation. I think our pension laws can be much simplified, so as to save expense and to ex tend the list to every honorably discharged Union soldier, and to add a little besides to thise who suffered in prison. I believe our immigration laws could be much improved by requiring to be done on the other side of the ocean most of the work which s done on this side, to the end that all unfit persons may be saved the trouble and expense of a voyage may be saved the trouble and expense of a voyage across the Atlantic, and our people here saved the annoyance of returning them; besides that, no person ought to be permitted to come here under any circumstances to remain among us as a laborer unless in good faith he intends to become a good citizen and remain here permanently. As to the matter of transportation, I believe that the necessities of commerce demand that our carrying system should be consolidated and made one under the supervision of the Government. That is the only way now practicable to solve the many troubles and problems in *hat department."

THE TELEGRAPH WITH HONDURAS CUT OFF. City of Mexico, Dec. 5 .- Information has been received in this city that the wires between the City of Guatemala and Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras. have been cut by the insurgents. In consequence

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF TRAIN ROBBERY. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5.—Two rough-looking men, as-erting that they are brothers, and giving the names of Thomas H. and Robert M. Jordan, were arrested late last night on suspicion of having been concerned in the Glendale train robbery last Monday night. The men say they are from Carmi, Ill., and came here to look for work. One of them answers a description

AN ÆOLIAN

Will make the most acceptable Christmas Present you can possibly purchase. Hooksett last night, where physicians say he cannot It can be played upon by any member of the family, and will enable you to have music in your home at any and all times without the aid of a musician.

but is capable of the most delicate shadings of tempo and expression. The operation of playing it is so

one with a few days' practice.

Any piece of music can be obtained for it, but it is designed for and particularly adapted to the highest grades of masters, have been arranged for the reason of his country to Boston. ÆOLIAN, and are played by it with wonderful orchestral effect.

The tone of the Æolian is peculiarly soft and beautiful, resembling, more than anything else, a small orchestra, with its different parts.

HERR ANTON SEIDL, Leader of endorses it highly.

You are enrestly invited to call and see this won-

THE ÆOLIAN CO., 18 West 23d St., OPPOSITE FIFTH AVE. HOTEL.

Boston Warerooms, 150 Tremont St.

Holiday Exhibition. Schaus's

Art Gallery. 204 Fifth Avenue.

William Schaus.

of one of the robbers, but both deny having been connected with the robbery. They will be held until they have been seen by the engineer and fireman of the train and examined. A lot of broken envelopes, two or three small canvas bags and a number of checks and bonds have been found in a ravin: about a mile north of the place where the robbery was committed.

CAUGHT FAST IN A BOILER.

RIVETS HAD TO BE BROKEN AND A PLATE TAKEN OFF TO FREE THE ENGINEER.

There was a great clattering of hammers engine-room of the Colonnade Hotel, at No. 31 Lafayette Piace, yesterday. Werkmen were repairing a large tubular boiler, which was partly cut to pieces on Friday to extricate an imp isoned engineer. Daniel Dontin, of No. 101 Ninth-ave., is the engineer. He went into the tome of the boiler on Friday morning to clean the tubes, and he got stuck fast there. His head was at the top of the dome, and he could use his arms, but his cet were caught in the tubes in such a manner that no smount of pulling could release him. Other employes in the hotel worked to pull Donlin

out, until he became faint with worry and fatigue, and surgeon was called from St. Vincent's Hospital to ister stimulants. Ex-Judge Hilton, the owner of the building, was called to the engine-room, and he sent for bollermakers, who cut a great many rivets and took one plate at the side of the boiler in order to get at tubes which held Donlin's feet. Donlin was released before noon. He was not injured, but was weak

A NEW THEATRE FOR BOSTON.

ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES OF THE BUILDING TO STAND IN BOWDOIN SQUARE. Boston, Dec. 5 (Special).-Boston will soon have another addition to her already long list of theatres.

It will be known as the Bowdoin Square, and will stand in that familiar spot, nearly opposite the Revere Few theatre entrances are more impressive House. than will be the entrance of the Bowdoin Square Theatre, with its handsomely curved archway, its the centre of each, its sides of Sienna marble, and its rich doors of mahogany and plate glass. Beneat feet of the visitor will be the of the house, worked in mosales, on side of which will be a lion, copied after a Florentine design. Passing through the doorway the amusement seeker will move up a long, flatroofed vestibule, which will be decorated in old ivory and sold, the prevailing tints of the entire structure The floor will be of mosaic, and the walls will be divided into panels by pilasters. Near the end of the vestibule will be the box-office window, which will be beautifully decorated to correspond with the remainder of the house, and just beyond will be the entrance to the manager's office. Three double doors lead from the vestibule into the lobby, which will be entered at one corner. Although the tints of this room are to be the same as those used in the vestibule, this room will be more striking than the vestibule in appearance, owing to the curved roof, and to the handsome staircase which will be constructed on each end, giving a cess to the galleries. Doors will lead on the Courtst, side to the cost room and the ladies' room. The general style of architecture is

the Italian Renaissance, while the walls will be decorated in old ivory, running into reddish tones, and gold. Upon the level of the balcony there will be a series of loges. Upon each side of the boxes there will be pilasters, and appropriate groups of figures will be placed around the bases of these The proscenium arch will be richly gilded, and will The average legal interest rate in the give space for a curtain opening thirty-six feet The arched ceiling wide and thirty-two feet high. will be cut up into panels, and in the centre will be a massive chandelier, unlike anything ever before used in Boston. It can be likened only to a

SURPRISED BY THE ELECTION IN NEW-BEDFORD. New-Bedford, Dec. 5 (Special).-The result of the municipal election this week was a great surprise to nearly every one. Ten days previous to the election day Mayor Ashley's re-election was conceded by a large majority, as his only antagonist was Jethro C. Brock, who was nominated by the Prohibitionists, and it was not anticipated that he would poll a large vote. But a combination of circumstances caused many to change their minds. The Prohibitionists, assisted by members of last year's Shaw party, worked hard for a no-license vote, and, as many of the voters could not see the con sistency of voting "no" on the liquor question and at the same time voting for a license Mayor and Board of Aldermen, they put the cross opposite the name of Mr. Brock, and the result was that Mr. Brock only needed 237 more votes to elect him. The no-license vote wa carried, however, by 255, whereas last year licenses were granted by over 400 votes. This will take \$40,000 from the city treasury, but the liquor dealers have had t their way some time, and have not compiled with the terms of their licenses.

The resignation of Chief of Police Butler, who is in poor health, has not been accepted yet. The Young Men's Christian Association has moved

into its new and handsome building. Its cost, with land, is \$70,000, and \$45,000 of this amount has been paid. paid.

The new Government building, owing to various delays which have been occasioned, will not be ready for occupancy for another year at least. The roof has just been completed.

NEARLY SMOTHERED IN COAL TAR.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 5 .- Michael Ryan, who mils from Portsmouth, was found near the gas works in this city, nearly smothered in coal tar. He says the men there, to have some fun with him, doused him with the tar until he was completely encased therein and then turned the hose on him. The men, however, say that he fell into a vat of tar. He walked to

THE WHIPPING POST IN DELAWARE.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 5 .- Five hundred spectators witnessed the whippings at Newcastle this morning There were three victims, William Wood and Edward It is not a mechanical instrument, smith, burglars, took forty lashes each and stood one hour in the pillory. Wood not being strong physically was lightly whipped. Smith's forty lashes brought a few drops of blood. This is believed to be the first time in fifteen years that blood has followed the lash. simple that it can be learned by any Ellas Segars, a colored chicken thief, took twenty

> SUICIDE OF A CHICAGO MAN IN BOSTON. Boston, Dec. 5 (Special).-Thomas Wheeler, of

Chicago, a guest at the Hotel Brunswick, committed classical and operatic music. All the Wagner Overtures and Beethoven Symphonies, together with works of all the le contemplated ending his life suddenly. An effort

> THE PRINT CLOTH MARKET. Fall River, Dec. 5 (Special).-The cloth market has

boomed during the week and manufacturers feel more encouraged than at any time within a year. Monday night the American Printing Company gathered in 200,000 pieces of 64 squares on a 2 15-16 cent basis. an advance of 1-16 cent on the then ruling quotations, HERR ANTON SEIDL, Leader of and the transaction did not become generally known the German Opera in New York, has until the following morning. Yesterday a sale of an ÆOLIAN for his personal use, and 90,000 pieces on a 3 cent basis was reported early. and considerable excitement followed. Manufacturers rushed in to sell on that basis, and up to last night were willing to contract ahead until April. The cales of the week were the second largest in the history of the local market, and the stock, which is evenly distributed, is now only 259,000 pieces, or less than ten days' production. The market is still firm, and with the final hours of the convention \$2,200 was subprint cloth cotion seiling at 71.2 cents a pound, mill seribed to establish a new mission of that alliance in men see a fair profit ahead. The King Philip Mill is Chicago.

laying foundation stones for a weaving shed, 180x400 feet, which will be the largest in the city. The Narra-gansett Mili weavers are will firm and the strike has now assumed the prominence of being the most pro longed strike of weavers ever known here. The weekly cloth statement is as follows: Production, 190,000 pieces ; deliveries, 277,000 pieces ; stock, 259,000 pieces all 64x64s. Last week's stock, 346,000 pieces. Salesall 04x04s. Last week's stock, 340,000 pieces. Sales-484,000 pieces; odds, 125,000 pieces; 64x64s, 359,000 pieces; spots, 110,000 pieces; futures, 374,000 pieces; Sales for weekly deliveries—December, 161,000 pieces; January, 105,000 pieces; February, 53,000 pieces; March, 26,000 pieces; April, 6,000 pieces; May, 3,000 pieces; June, 3,000 pieces; July, 2,000 pieces. The market 1s firm and prices are 3 cents for 64x64s, 2 5-8 cents, nominal, for 60x56s.

COON HUNTING IN CONNECTICUT.

GREAT NUMBERS OF RACCOONS CAPTURED IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE Norwich, Dec. 5 (Special).-The coon crop is always

season it is bigger and better than ever before. So

plentiful are the animals, it is not necessary to hunt them exclusively at night. Many have by bird and squirrel hunters in the middle of the ones, and more of them, in a few hours' hunt. In not a few instances a band of hunters have knocked from two to five of the beasts off a single tree. One of the most successful hunters in this part of the State is Job O. Brainerd, of Willimantic, who shot twenty-four coons in the last two months. Dr. W. W. Horton also is an enthusiastic coon hunter. He has taken twenty-eight this fall. Last year the doctor killed eighteen coops and had their hides made into a \$50 robe, which he has on exhibition in Plumb's Market, in Bristol. The Comstock brothers, of Chapel Hill, in the southern part of this county, have one of the finest coon dogs in the State, and very proud they are of his record. The dog has been in at the death of bearing animals. At North Grosvenordale the other night Dr. and Merton Williams got three coons in a few hours, and the doctor had a lively brush with one big fellow at the top of a pine tree forty feet from the ground. The doctor crawled upon animal in the darkness, and the coon snarled and pranced about in the tree crotch and pretty soon as tacked him. The hunter, hanging to a bough with one hand, defended himself with the other, and after a sharp and desperate battle shook his enemy, which shot downward, crashing from limb to limb, and falling in a heap on the ground. There the dogs speedily dispatched it. The doctor narrowly missed going along with the coon. He was badly scratched, his clothes were torn, and he wabreathless with excitement and his exertions. One of the best coon hunts of the year was that of

John Daley, William Merritt and Walter Clark, of Bristol, who gult that village the other day for a three nights' trip among the hills of Northern Connecticut They had a fine pack of coon dogs, and when they got back into Bristol they had just thirteen fat coons. E. W. Olds, of North Ashford, got a big fellow the other night The best two that weighed twenty-one pounds. nights' hunts were made by the fox-hunters Alden F. Miner and William Maine, near their homes in the wilds of North Stonington. On the first evening they took four coons from one oak, and next night got five more from a single tree. A few days ago Messrs. A. W. Chase, of West Stafford,

and George B. Cady, of Somers, while hunting squirrels in the afternoon, got on the track of coons, and a few minutes later their dogs were barking and leaping in wild style about the foot of a monster oak. The hunters perceived no game in the tree, so they got a neighbor, young Mr. Avery, to clamber up the oak. As soon as he reached the topmost boughs he sung out: "You bet your life this tree is just full of coons Send up the gun." One of the men had a long cord he fastened one end of it about a pebble and flung the stone to Mr. Avery, who hauled up the gun. Thereupon Avery began to shoot, and coons tumbled out of He killed three coons with three shots, and two more that were in the tree top, startled by the firing, scrambled down the trunk and leaped among the dogs. Old "Major," a fine squirrel dog, dispatched both of them. Another successful coon hunter is Dennis Rich, of Birmingham, who professes to be the champion coon hunter in the State, and backs up his claim with a record of forty coons killed by himself since October 1. In the same time he has also bagged several foxes. Frank Hill and Gus Potter quitted home about 10 o'clock one night, were absent from it not more than four hours and were not four miles away at any time; yet they captured five coops that weight The East Mountain Raccoon Club of Forrestville, o

which Elijah Monroe is president, took a jaunt after coons a few nights ago, and in six hours killed five fat coons on Observation Mountain. At Glendale, nea the border of Rhode Island, one sportsman lately go five coons while hunting birds in the afternoon swamp. George Champlin, of Columbia, also had curious encounter with coons while feathered game. He strolled out of his house late and in passing under a giant oak on the outskirts of his dland, espied a coon in a lofty fork of the tree that lay perfectly motionless and gazed at him with wide-open and wild-looking eyes. Champlin had only small shot in his cartridge jacket, and he hastened back home, snatched up his rifle, and quickly returned to the coon-tree. At the first shot he tumbled a big fat coon out of the tree-top that dropped to his fee At report of the rifle another coon popped into sight, and the sportsman instantly put a bullet into that fellow, which also came clattering to the ground. Then another coon appeared in the tree, and with two more balls Champlin fetched that fellow to the earth. Then he gathered up his load of coons which weighed more than forty-five pounds, and trudged home. All that was done in the middle of the day, though usually it is rare that one chances upon a coon except after nightfall.

"Ben's Harber and Caleb Bates, of Voluntown, east of this city, have done some tall coon-hunting, too. They hunt mostly in the thick foresis of Western Rhodo Island. Up to yesterday they had captured eighteen coons, all fine fat fellows. Frank Buddington, of Centre Groton, south of Norwich, advances his claim of being the champion coon hunter of this county. He has taken about twenty coon-skins this fall, and in of being the champion coon hunter of this county. He has taken about twenty coon-skins this fall, and in the last three years has bagged no less than fifty of the animals. He makes money by hunting them. The hides he sells to fur-dealers for a dollar or more each, and the coon himself to rural epicures who call in their friends and have a banquet of roast coon. More than two score coon suppers have been served in the State this fall. City hunters almost invariably take their game home with them. They have a skilful city caterer roast their coons, send handsome invitations to their business or other acquaintances, inviting them to a "coon supper" on a certain night at a club-room or restaurant, and the folly party east coon, wash it down with champagne or other drinks, make speeches, eulogizing the merits of coon meat, crack jokes and have a "great time" generally. There have been two or more coon suppers in Hartford, Norwich and other Connecticut cities this fall. Baked coon is fat and juicy, and it tastes like roast young pig. A full-grown con weighs from ten to twenty pounds. Now and then a big fellow is taken that weighs thirty pounds or more. A dozen thirty-pounders were killed in Connecticut last year.

BEET SUGAR FACTORIES IN THE WEST.

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 5 .- The people of Galesburg have completed the raising of a guarantee fund of \$50,000 in stock toward the building here of an immense beet sugar factory to cost \$600,000. The balance of the money is to be supplied by a syndicate of Eastern capitalists. It is the intention to have the factory completed in time for next year's crop. The syndicate intends erecting four more such factories at various points in the West.

LONG VOYAGES MADE USELESS.

Astoria, Ore., Dec. 5.-The British bark Ochtertyre, which arrived from Antwerp last night, has on board several tons of hardware that were sent across the Atlantic by steamer from New-York. The shippers expected to enter the hardware into this country again, free of duty, but the customs officials refuse to allow it to be entered as American goods as it was warehoused at Antwerp.

WORKING AT WRECKED VESSELS.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Dec. 5 .- About 120 tons of dry cargo in good condition, including 1,500 cases of sardines, were lightered from the steamer South Por land yesterday. Nearly all of the remaining cargo is wet and more or less damaged.

A powerful steam pump was set up aboard the

schooner Agnes Manning yesterday, and an effort will be made to pump her out and float her.

THE WHALEBONE MARKET ACTIVE. New-Bedford, Mass., Dec. 5 (Special).-Considerable

activity has been experienced in the whalebone mar-Within the last ten days 35,000 pounds of Arctic have been sold at from \$5.50 to \$5.75 per pound; 8,000 pounds prime Northwest at \$5, and 8,000 pounds Arctic trade bone, at \$5 to \$5 25. The stock on hand is about \$5,000 pounds.

WORK OF THE CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE. Chicago, Dec. 5 .- The four-days' session of the Christian Alliance Convention, held in this city at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, closed last evening. The Rev. Mr. Himpson made the closing address, the subject being "For-ign Missions." During

"An Old Landmark Gone"

Johnston & Son. Jewelers, for fifty years established 150 Bowery, corner of Broome St., New-Y are closing out their business, and to do so be January 1 will offer their entire stock of Diameter. Watches, Jewelry and Silverware at SPECIAL CUT PRICES. It may be asked why we are offering our Stock at such sweeping reductions when it is as good as gold, simply because before moving we prefer cash, not merchandise. We must sell, and without question we will give the best value in Diamonds,

We do not exaggerate one lots in our description of the following special attractions offered this week we ask a personal inspection that will be convincing A MAGNIFICENT SAPPHIRE, surrounded with four-teen perfectly matched white diamonds-gens in avery sense of the word-to be worn as a bracelet, pendant of hairpin. #615; worth \$900; at this price it is a splendid

A HOOP RING, five diamonds of equal size, whiteness and brilliancy, 2's carats, only \$135; worth \$200.

A VERY HANDSOME DIAMOND PENDANT and EROOCH, six mutched white and brilliant stones artistically arranged, weighing 54; carasis; our price \$400, worth \$550; this is one of the most tempting bargains we have yet offered.

A DIAMOND STUD, weighing 11 carats, we will offer strain as a special attraction, \$125; it would be cheep at

A MARQUISE RING. TWENTY-ONE STONES, whise and perfectly cut. 2'2 1-16 carats, can be bought for \$115; were we not closing out we would not budge from our regular price, \$175. Another, twenty-five atones, energial centre, is equally attractive in beauty and price; only \$110.

A HEART-SHAPED OPAL, MOUNTED WITH FOUR diamonds, price \$50, is an exceptional bargain in a gentlemen's scart-pin; another at the same price is ruby surrounded with diamonds, and another, crescent-shaped, seven diamonds, at \$48 is very cheap. A LADY'S SOLID 14-K. GOLD WATCH, Elgin or Wattham movement, cases tastefully chased and engraved \$25. We give our guarantee twenty years with this watch.

A GENTLEMAN'S SOLID 14-K. GOLD WATCH, American movement, guaranteed, cases chased and en-

A LADIES' 14-K. GOLD-FILLED WATCH, American movement, warranted to wear twenty years, looks and wears as well as solid gold cases, \$18.

A LARGE, HANDSOME ETCHED SILVER TEA-CADDY, made by Whiting Mfg. Co., \$40; worth \$75. Another, very handsomely reponses chased, we will soil for \$25; worth anywhere else \$35. A HANDSOME SILVER BREAD-TRAY, exquisitely chased and carved, price \$75; worth \$125 regularly.

A GORHAM PLATED TEA SET AND DINNER SER-VICE, consisting of five-piece tea set, hot-water kettle, two gravy boots, tureen, four vegetable dishes-perfectly new, worth \$450; we will sell the lot for \$200 only—this is a bargain worth looking into.

A REPOUSSE-CHASED SALAD BOWL, \$88.50; worth

A SOLID SILVER TEA SET, SIX PIECES, tea, coffee, hot water, sugar, cream and slop, cost \$600)—this hand-some set we will sell for \$300, and is the best bargain we have ever picked up in a silver set. A PAIR OF HANDSOME PLATED FIVE-LIGHT CANDELABRA, \$20; regular price, \$35; a three-light pair to match, \$16; regular price, \$25.

12 SOLID SILVER COFFEE SPOONS, 48; worth 413 12 SOLID SILVER OVSTER FORKS, 410: worth 413 SALAD POWL AND SPOON, 450; worth 485 TETE-A-TETE SET, REPOUSSE CHASED, 475; worth 4125. CHASED SUGAR AND CREAM 447; worth 410 SALAD FORK AND SPOON, 416; worth 425.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock. JOHNSTON & SON,

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After-Dinner Coffee Spoons

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